

Gen. Glubb Warns Britain on Tough Mid-East Policy

London—(U.P.)—Lt. Gen. John Glubb Pasha warned Britain today that any "tough" new policy in the Middle East might drive still-friendlier Jordan into the arms of the Arab camp.

Glubb, breaking nearly a week's silence on his ouster as commander of Jordan's Arab Legion, said a "get tough" policy also might cost young King Hussein his throne.

To Be Knighted

'Britain already has announced it is knighting Glubb for his services in the Middle East. Queen Elizabeth II makes him a knight commander of the bath in a ceremony today at Buckingham Palace.

Glubb expressed these views as the heads of state of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria sent the Syrian premier to Amman to try to win Hussein away from British influence.

Answers Rebels

In a letter to the Times Glubb answered Conservative party rebels and other factions who demanded that Britain flex its military muscles in the Middle East to stem the rising tide of Arab nationalism heightened by Glubb's dismissal.

He said that Hussein's throne would be in danger if he joined Egypt and Saudi Arabia because the Egyptian government is anti-monarchy and the Saudi Arabian dynasty is traditionally against the dynasty of Hashemite Jordan.

Would Destroy Nation

Glubb said that if Britain cut off the present annual subsidy of \$25,000,000 to Jordan it would destroy the nation or drive it into the arms of Egypt and Saudi Arabia who, with Syria, have just renewed from Cairo their offer of financial aid to Jordan.

Hussein, British educated, has declared repeatedly since he fired Glubb that he intends to remain Britain's friend and abide by the Anglo-Jordan treaty under which Jordan receives British money and Britain bases small military forces there.

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Young Girls Confess Kidnaping Story Hoax

Independence, Kan.—(U.P.)—Four bright-eyed Iowa girls today were sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for sending 28 carloads of officers on a chase after two non-existent kidnapers.

Independence, Kan.—(U.P.)—Four bright-eyed Iowa girls in their late teens who sent 28 carloads of police officers on a chase after two nonexistent kidnapers woke up in jail today, admitting their wild story was a hoax.

Authorities did not think the short-lived manhunt was very funny.

Sheriff Floyd Huggins, who directed the futile chase, said

Boycotted Bus Line Cuts Service

Montgomery, Ala.—(U.P.)—The Montgomery Bus lines, boycotted by Negroes for three months, obtained permission today to drop Sunday service on all but two of its 14 routes beginning this week end. Loss of revenue was given as the reason.

The announcement came in the 14th week of the city-wide racial boycott protesting segregated seating arrangements. Negroes had comprised about 70 per cent of bus passengers.

Earlier, the loss of revenue caused the bus line to hike its fare from 10 to 15 cents and place a five-cent price on previously free transfers.

Mayor W. A. Gayle, following a meeting of bus company officials and the City Commission, said Sunday revenue was not sufficient to warrant a full schedule and did not, in most cases, provide enough money to pay bus company employees' salaries.

The two routes to remain in effect serve Gunter and Maxwell Air Force Bases, Gayle said. The Negro boycott begun Dec. 5 is still about 75 per cent effective although the city has taken legal action to prosecute its leaders under a seldom-used state anti-boycott law. Some 100 Negroes face trial March 19.

New Employment Regulations for Women, Minors

Salem—(U.P.)—New employment regulations covering women and minors in amusement, recreation and personal service occupations will go into effect Saturday, the State Wage and Hour Commission said today.

Principal effect of the newly adopted orders will lift the state's minimum wage floor for the covered women employees to 75 cents an hour. Labor Commissioner Normal O. Nilsen, executive secretary of the commission, said a 35 cent minimum has stood for 15 years in the occupations.

Minors under 18 can be employed at 60 cents an hour on jobs in amusement and recreation businesses under the new regulations but must receive 75 cents in personal service industries.

Personal service occupations were extended to include taxi drivers, bus drivers, chauffeurs and dispatches as well as doctor and dental assistants, masseuses and similar types of work.

The revised wage and hour orders were adopted by the commission upon recommendations of a conference board representing the public, employers and employees.

The Commerce Department estimates there are 88,300,000 automobiles, trucks and buses on the world's highways. The United States leads with 58,500,000 and Great Britain is second with 4,200,000.

A Nichol's Worth of ... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington—(U.P.)—I'll have to scrape and bow and admit that my wife, Veronia, is a better driver than I am.



I always thought I was king behind the wheel until one of these silly old surveys came along. Veronica has the last laugh.

She always has been able to get away with a lot of things I can't. She can flush a tear faster than I can when the man in blue says "The limit in this zone is 30 miles an hour."

When a man whacks the back bumper of another car and it's his fault, the devil usually walks into the picture. When Veronia does it, she sheds a tear or two and things turn out in her favor.

Men Are Dangerous

We got to fussing the other sun-down about how come I get so many traffic tickets and the like and how she always seems to bail out with no wounds.

"Gotta turn on the charm," she quipped. My roommate added that I ought to look at the record. I did and I had to back up a few yards.

It seems, according to a recent survey, 10 times as many men as girls are involved in fatal accidents. In all accidents, including injury producing and property damage foul ups as well as fatalities, six times as many men drivers were involved.

Of course, a lot more men drive than girls. But Norris C. Flanagan, executive vice president of Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co., who conducted the survey, says you have to read a little farther.

Women Are Smart

Flanagan, a pretty nice guy around the coffee table, concedes that the 72,000,000 registered drivers include 57,000,000 men and 21,000,000 women. The ratio, therefore, male to female is about five to two, I said.

But Flanagan was hard to trap. He pointed out that lady drivers under 25 have just been given a rate reduction in most parts of the country by the insurance people who have to pay off when fender hits fender.

Women, he said, "have a proper respect for this deadly weapon we call a car . . . They are awake to the business of safety."

We males should realize that we shouldn't be so darn headstrong. And we ought to have more respect for women drivers.

When we see a gal pilot coming at us, we should try to dodge and not head for the nearest culvert. A lot of women are smarter than culverts. Culverts can't dodge.

Lewis Cass, governor of the Michigan Territory for 18 years and influential in the territory's admission to the Union in 1837, was Michigan's first candidate for the presidency in 1848. He was defeated by Zachary Taylor.

Unemployment Fund in Oregon Hits Record Low

Salem—(U.P.)—Oregon's unemployment reserves were at a new low following payment of more than \$6,000,000 to unemployed workers during the first two months of 1956 under a higher scale of benefits approved by last year's legislature.

With tax receipts for first quarter payrolls not due until April, the trust fund may drop below the \$50,000,000 mark before the end of the fiscal year June 30, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission said.

At the end of February reserves were \$52,323,745, compared with \$56,583,381 a year before. Two years ago the unemployment fund was \$65,964,673 and in early 1949 it was nearly 84 million dollars.

Contributions from employers

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since the first of the year have been less than two billion dollars but with slightly higher tax rates and additional coverage on this year's wage payments, taxes received during the second quarter of 1956 should be considerably higher than the \$3,330,000 accounted for during the same period last year.

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HORNBROOK Winter Seen Slowly Yielding

By MRS. H. H. CHAPMAN

Hornbrook—Winter, it appears, is not going to give way to spring without a struggle. Many are the signs of spring, but winter seems still to have the upper hand.

A comparatively warm evening last week brought the music of frogs croaking in a nearby pond, and there have been early morning concerts by a small group of robins. These, apparently, were the "advance agents" for the hundreds that swarmed into this area yesterday. In the face of swirling, blinding snow showers, they came—hundreds of them, and settled wherever there was even the slightest likelihood of finding food.

As with humans, a common disaster brought all breeds together in harmony. In the face of hunger, there was no "segregation" among them—robins, sparrows, snow-birds, alaska robins, meadowlarks—even a plaintive killdeer—all shared the meal together.

Bands of deer, driven out of their usual feeding places by deep snow, sought out the lower fields in search of a clearing where they might find food. In the "deer area" strip of highway 99 about a mile and a half above the quarantine station, as many as 50 head of deer at a time have been counted the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ronlake of Redding, Calif., were visitors recently at the home of Mrs. Ronlake's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Hodge.

Misses Sheree Walsh, Mary Lee Rutledge, and Nancy McMaster were local girls who attended a banquet at the First Methodist church in Yreka Feb. 28. The banquet was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club, and was given for the girls of the junior class of Yreka High school. Following the dinner members of the BPW gave talks on occupations and professions for women.

The PTA Founders day program, which had been postponed twice because of illness or bad weather conditions, was held Feb. 28. The Washington theme marked the program, which consisted of a skit by the mothers, a minuet by the children, and a Washington-Lincoln drill. The program also honored two of the founders of the National PTA.

Mrs. James Hodge was hostess for the Sewing club Feb. 28 at her home on Old highway 99. Members present were Mrs. Lawrence Breceda, Mrs. Marshall Horn, Mrs. L. C. Walsh, Mrs. Harry Chapman, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Metzen of Henley rd. became the parents of their fourth child and second son on Feb. 28 when James William was born at

Sacred Heart hospital in Medford. Mrs. Grace Quigley is the maternal grandmother.

Mrs. L. J. Rohrer of Eagle Point, Ore., was a visitor for several days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Bloomingcamp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farmer and sons Danny and Billy drove to Redding and Anderson, Calif., Friday where they visited sisters of Mrs. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Weide and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woodfill. The group attended a dance in Redding Saturday evening.

Mrs. Grace Doolittle returned home last week end after spending several months at the home of her son, "Spid" in Crescent City, Calif.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright recently, were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and two small daughters of Happy Camp, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaffik of Bogus were guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Visher and infant daughters Sally and Peggy of the Black Mountain ranch have moved to Los Angeles where Visher has accepted a position in the guided missiles division of the Hughes Aircraft corporation. The ranch has been leased to a family from Walnut Creek, Calif.

Frank Fick, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman, has enlisted in the Air Force and is stationed at Parks Air Force base near Oakland.

'Horse-Buggy' Doctor Claimed Not Wanted

Portland—(U.P.)—A medical official said yesterday that no one really wants a return to the "good old days" of the horse and buggy doctor.

Dr. F. S. Crockett, Lafayette, Ind., who keynoted the 11th annual rural health conference of the American Medical Association, said the good old days weren't really good. "Medically they were terrible destructive of human life, health and happiness," he said.

He said that while today's busy doctor may be a bit short on social visiting during office hours he does know how to get results out of wonder drugs and other forms of treatment.

Venezuela has replaced Mexico as leading importer of United States motor vehicles. Belgium was the largest European importer.

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